NEW WEST POINT IS NOW PROPOSED

Five Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars Made Available for Erection of Fine Structures.

RESULT OF LONG CAMPAIGN.

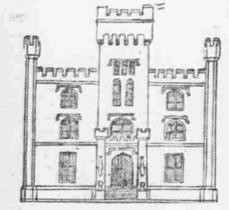
Old Buildings Are to Be Demolished in Order to Make Room for Modern Barracks.

REPUBLIC SPACEAL Washington, Jany 5-Next to the not increasing the size of the standing army, the most important legislation that has been enacted in recent years affecting the milltary establishment was adopted when the President fixed his signature to the bill making provision for a new West Point. Five and a half millions of dollars are made available for the removal of the dilapidated buildings at West Point that are a disgrave to the Government, and the erection in their stead of magnificent structures, modern in architecture and equipment, and worthy in every way of the important functions which they are to subserve.

The appropriation of this generous sum is the result of a long compaign of agitation for a Military Academy that would more properly answer the purpose of a training school for our future Generals than the ramshackle affairs which are now utilized. Plans Were Exhibited.

The few buildings that are of comparatively recent erection will be retained, but the great majority of old and unsightly sheds that have been doing duty as harracka study halls and living quarters are to be forn down.

Tentative plans for the new West Point have already been prepared. They were drawn by Professor Churles W. Larned after a study of the needs of the scademy covering a period of four years. These plans were exhibited before the members of the House and Senate Committees on Military Affairs, and the appropriation was Milliary Affairs, and the appropriation was based on the suggestions contained in them. It is very likely that the plans will be formally approved by the commission, which is provided for in the act to superintend the construction work. This commission is to consist of a consulting archimission is to consist of a consulting archimission.



CADET ADMINISTRATION GUARD AND SOCIAL ASSEMBLY BUILDING.

ct, to be selected by the Secretary of War, and certain engineer officers. As Becretary Root has already approved the pleas of Professor Larned, it goes without saying that the architect to be selected will also favor them at least in the main. It has been found that of all the buildings on the military reservation at West Point only six are worthy of retention.

Buildings to Be Demolished.

These are the academy building, the barracks, the gymnasium, the mess hall, the library and the hospital. It is proposed to expand each of these structures, and in doing so it will be necessary to demolish the following buildings in order to acquire the needed room: the chapel, the headquarters building, the old cadet hospital used for officers' quarters, the riding hall, the cavalry stables, the endet quartermaster store, the commandant's office and guardhouse and the brick building for quarters. The other buildings that are marked for destruction are the hotel, the five buildings used as officers' quarters, the old artillery barracks, the old cavalry barracks, the old cavalry barracks, the buildings belonging to cadet quartermaster department, the building used for restaurant, the nine frame buildings used for restaurant, the nine frame buildings. Some of these structures have been standing for almost seventy-five years, notably the poor excuse for a hotel which was built in 1229.

The removal of these buildings will permit the straightening of roadways and building lines and will afford ample room for the erection of the fine structures that have been planned. The new law increasing the number of cadets at West Point contemplates bill appointments from all sources. The proposed cadet barracks will contain accommodations for this number and many more beside, so that no embarrassment will be occasioned by future expansion in the corps. The urgent need for better quarters will be realized when it is known that many of the rooms accommodate four cadets each.

Buildings Most Needed. Buildings to Be Demolished.

Buildings Most Needed.

The War Department has decided that the buildings most needed for present requirements are in order of their urgency. New quarters for married officers, buildings for unmarried officers additional barracks for cadets, new academic building, new riding hall, enlarged gymnashum, administration, guardhouse and social building for corps of cadets, preparation of new cavairy and artillery drill ground and building for contagious discases. The carrying out of this building paramme will involve the removal of a number of structures which, in turn, will necessitate the building of the following: Fourteen sets of officers' quarters, a new chapel, new headquarters administration building and museum, new cavairy barracks and stables, building for quartermaster of cadets, building for telephone and telegraph. Following these in order of importance are: Artillery stables and barracks, new building for post commissary, post exchange and market; addition to band barracks; addition to quartermaster storehouse, addition to quartermaster shops, addition to quartermaster Buildings Most Needed. post exchange and market; addition to band barracks; addition to quartermaster storehouse, addition to quartermaster shops, addition to quartermaster barracks for army service men, barracks for frum corps, new fire-engine house, new main guardhouse, new schoolhouse for officers' children, addition to barracks for engineer company, new building for cadet laundry, removal of south guardhouse to new hold, building for restaurant, new hold, building for restaurant, new hold, building for enlisted men's library and amusement hall.

Free sites now exist for certain buildings, and work on them can begin at once, as follows: Building for commissary, post exchange and market, new hotel, building for enlisted men's library, new cadet laundry, restaurant, guardhouse, etc.

Authority is also given to the Secretary of War to buy Constitution Island and add it to the West Point Military Reservation.



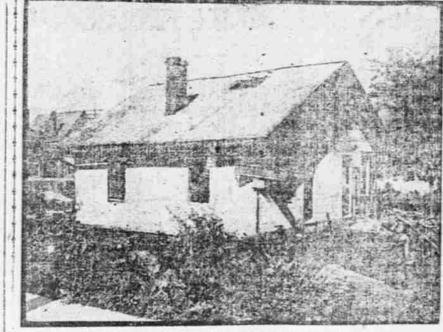
LAST FRAME HOUSE ON LINDELL BOULEVARD BEING WRECKED PENNSYLVANIA MAN

vard is being wrecked, yielding finally to the encroachments of building and the de-mands of time. The Pattee homestead, as it is called, weather-beaten and out of repair, is being dismantled, removing a handmark from a vicinity where long ago brick, stone and granite gave modern environments. It stands on low ground at the northeast corner of Boyle avenue and Lindell boulevard, its ancient lines largely concealed by trees that stand on the premises. Since the property has been put on the market the neighbors conclude that it will be replaced by a pretentious structure, us is warranted by the high price of ground on this fashionable thoroughfare.

The Pattee family formerly owned much land on Lindell boulevard, but much of this has been disposed of in small purcels. Some of the fine homes east of the old frame structure are on the tract which formerly was one piece of unimproved realty under one ownership.

Tradition is that the house has been there a half century. The three Paties theirs have never occupied it, however, con-trary to the belief which has arisen among some persons that it was the family home-stend. The old Patter homestend stands on Waverly place, south of Lafayette Park. It changed bands long ago. Num-berless tenants have had their abode in the unpretentious structure, and in recent years carpenters, repair men and express men have used it for business purposes. The big trees, in the days when cycling was more popular, offered a place for rest for many wheelinen who remember the com-fert they have found there to this day. Cameras Innumerable have been trained on the house hidden in the grove.

Recently F. F. Cace, a carpenter, bought



THE LAST FRAME HOUSE ON LINDELL BOULEVARD, NORTHEAST CORNER OF BOYLE, FORMERLY THE PATER HOME, NOW BEING DEMOLISHED.

he who is doing the wrecking. He is making his home temporarily in a room up in the gable of the house, so as to guard what remains of the dilabidated house until he has carted the lumber away. A huge brick emains of the dilapidated house until he case says the structure case carted the lumber away. A huge brick dently to last a conhimmer pierces the center of the roof, arise

Other Organizations Established.

Such was the beginning of this extraordi-ary organization, its objects being broth-

garden seed on the Sound, that the com-mittees of the several departments of Shrin-ers, under the guidance of Dictor Fleming, the grand potentate, met and shaped the destines of the order. In a word, the vall

ORDER OF MYSTIC SHRINE PERFECTED AT LARCHMONT.

Since "Billy" Florence Brought the Ritual of This Noble Order to America the Organized Membership Has Increased More Than One Hundred Thousand.

The Republic Bureau, 146 Times Building. New York, July 5 - From all accounts, the inte William J. Florence-"Billy" Florence,

"It would be impossible to give a com-plete narrative of the ceremonies of that communication of the Nobles of Bokhara Shrine, and I must content myself with a

WJ FLORENCE

As a summer of the country and of the pieces in the Bast and common the country and country and common the country and co

most interesting topic in army as well as may circles.

The knacs in Manifa, as in the United States, are played or wern the different regiments or the treat of the warships. There is hardly a day that a match is not played. Besides the military and maral people sure to be present, the matthest in great numbers generally also manage to find an excluse to get in close chough proveninty to the soldners or juckies to get a good view of the soldners or juckies to get a good view of the soldners or juckies to get a good view of the soldners or juckies in the Philippines in dealing with the finitives. It brought the inter into closer communication and fellowship with the Americans, and it has resulted frequently, he seld, in making of an enemy a friend. The natives have taken a great famely to the game, and already in Manifa and the other towns on the ishang of Luzon and elsewhere in the archipelage can be self the little dusky-skinned Filippines busy throwing all kinds of round-shaped substances at one mother, sometimes a ball of thread or a discarded American-mande ball, or, if there are missing, one of those round, smooth stones that are to be found in the fields in the new American possessions.

During the Chinese trouble a buseball team representing the famous Ninth Regulars played several matches with a team representing the famous Ninth Regulars played several matches with a team representing the marines for the benefit of them from the flavor-haired dermans to the little Japs, going into cestasies every time they had a chance to watch the Americans do such wonderful things with a little place of stuffed leather and a piece of wood, as they called it.

In footbell no less than in beschall are the men who do "Threle Sam's" fighting proficient. This is easily accounted for when it is known that among the men today wearing the uniform of their enlishment played on college, school, or maybe athletic club teams, and as a result supply to the anily and navy the brains necessary to train men hew to play such a strenu

WORRY AND INDIGESTION.

Close Alliance of Nerves Communicates Mental Depression. Worry is a cause and a source of much unhappiness. It seams the face with lines and forrows and has a most depressing effect upon that hypersentitive organ, the stomach, which at such times, becomes a most unwilling and laggard servant. Indeed, it is safe to say that unless encouraged by a cheerful temper and bright
or, at least, hopeful thoughts, the stomach
will play trusht, or suik, or do no good
work. The physiological explanation of this
is the close allianne of the great sympathetic, nerves, which are worse than the telegraph for carrying bad news; the work and
anxiety which depress the brain cause
simultaneously a semiparalysis of the nerve
of the stomach; gastric pulces will not flow
—and, presto! there is indigestion. One sign
of mental health is serenity of temper and
a self-control that enables us to hear with
equanimity the petty trials and jars of
life, especially those arising from contact
with colding, frascible, irritating persons.
Screnity of mind comes easy to some and
hard to others. It can be acquired. most unwilling and laggard servant. In-

Somewhat Different. man after an acquaintance who was hurrying down the street.

"To the coronation," answered the hurried one, as he checked his speed for a minute.

"What?" exclaimed the human interrogation point, "not to Engiand?"

"Oh, no," replied the other, as he started to get up steam again, "only to the dental emporium to have a tooth crowned."—Excessee.

INVENTS EXPLOSIVE.

G. M. Hathaway Gives Startling Exhibition of the Powers of His New Powder.

MORE DEADLY THAN DYNAMITE.

Grains Placed Between Cakes of Ice and Then Instantly Exploded by Means of Caps.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Cleveland, July 5. Professor G. M. Hathaway of Wellshoro has invented a gray powder which threatens to revolutionize

the system of explicities. Fourteen years have been spent in the perfection of this mixture. On the outskirts of Cleveland he gave a most starting exhibition of the lower of his invention

He pounded the mixture on an anvil with a sledgehammer until thre sparks flew, and not the slightest explosion occurred; he set It on fire and it burned readily without any detonation, while the inventor stood over the blaze, calmly adding the deadly fuel to the flames; he placed it in a tin box and fired rifle builets through it with a speed of 1,5% feet a second, a speed that kills at two miles, a test which no other explosive known to science will withstand. Then he placed a small pile of his mixture upon a piece of three-sexteenth boiler plate, explosive it by means of a percussion cap and cut a hole out of the steel mass as cleanly and se smally as though it had been the se instead of plate of highest hardness. That is the kind of explosive that Professor Hathaway has evolved in fourteen years. It is as harmless as face powder, and also more powerful, more deadly than dynamic, maximite or the much-vaunted lyddite. fuel to the flames; he placed it in a tin box The other officers of the temple were elected illied with them.

It was not the work of an idle hour to establish the Shriners of America. Doctor Walter M. Fleming at illossom Heath Iun. Larchmont, spent years in claborating to perfection the crude and incomplete ritual brought to this country by William J. Florence. He presided over Mecca Temple in New York for seventeen years; also over the grand body, or Imperial Council, of the United States for more than twelve years, establishing all the primary temples for nearly a quarter of a century.

First Public Exhibition.

Pirst Public Exhibition.

The test made at stop No. 8 on the Cleveland and Eastern trolley line was the first really public exhibition of hathamite, which is the name given by the inventor on the new explosive. By this the inventor announced to the world the result of his long labor. Aparty of twenty persons witnessed the series of tests.

The powder can only be exploded when a dynamite percussion cap of large size is used. The cap must be powerful. To illustrate this, light percussion caps were mixed with the explosive and the mixture pounded until the caps exploded without setting off the hathamite.

The tests given were thoroughly exhaustive. The explosive was first tried to show its harmlessness when used without the heavy percussion cap. It was pounded on an anvil until the sparks flew. It was aid in a long wooded trough and lighted, it hurned showly to the end, giving forth hardly a perceptible olor. It was thrown on a huszing fire, with no other effect than it was itself consumed. Bullets shot through it had no effect.

Test of Power.

Tests were then made to show its power.

steel.

Factory at Scattle.

The public tests were made under the suspices of Messra Rose and Sears of Cleveland. They brought Professor Hathaway to the city. Over a thousand invitations were issued to various Clevelanders to inspect the tests. Professor Hathaway is also the inventor of the duplex telegraph instrucent which the United States Government has purchased and is now using. He is reputed to be the owner of more patents than any other man in the United States except Edison.

The prospects are that this explosive will be financed in Cleveland. A \$50,000 stock company is to be formed to manufacture and place hathamits upon the market.

It is expected that a large factory will be exected at Seattle for the manufacture of the explosive. The plant is to be located there in order to be near the markets of the Klandike and other Alaskun fields, where it is expected hathamite will be extensively used in the mining operations.

SAW HIS SON SUFFOCATED. Terrible Experience of Prospector While at Work in Idaho.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kelloag, Idaho, July 5.—Imprisoned under a mass of fallen earth and helpless to render aid to the sufferer, J. W. Erentley saw his son slowly suffocate in a prospect hole on Big Creek, about six miles from this place.

on Hig Creek, about six miles from, this place.

All night the father kept enforced vigit over the body of his son, while held in a cramped position by earth and rocks. For eighteen hours Brentley was a prisoner beside his boy's remains. A rescue party found the almost dead miner. His terrible experience had nearly crazed him.

Brentley and his 14-year-old son, Bud Breatley, were working on Brentley's prospect about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the accident occurred. A cave of earth and rock following a biast caught Brentley, pinning him in a helpless position. The boy crawled toward his father to assist him when a second cave occurred, completely covering the youth and burying Brentley up to his chin, his head only being left free.

The how was pinned fown in such a man

The boy was pinned down in such a man-

The boy was pinned down in such a manner that he could not move hand or foot, but only a little earth covered his head. Unable to reach him, the agonized father saw his son suffocate, after bidding him an affectionate farewell.

All night Brentley faced what seemed certain death, and kept involuntary guard over the remains of his son. The next day a party of searchers found the unfortunate man and released him from his perilous position. He was badly bruised, but not reflowed in the control of th

SACRIFICE TO SENTIMENTALITY

Epidemic Caused by Allowing Children to Kiss Dead Baby.

In Essex lately a child died from diphtheria. The little girl's school-fellows were allowed to kiss the body as it lay in the coffin. Of course, other deaths among the children soon followed. No more cruel sacrigitee to unthinking sentimentality could be imagined. The ability to control one's emotions increases, other things equal, with knowledge and refinement. The higher a man is in this scale the more be conceals his stronger feelings. The undertaker is of most importance among the poor whete his his stronger feelings. The undertaker is of most importance among the poor, where his plumes, and until quite recently, his paid mobiners, were always in demand. Misquided and unregulated sentiment in one way and another, says the London Lancet, claims a long annual list of victims, from the poor girl who jumps into the river because she is unloved to the smallpox victim who will not have "matter from an animal put into him."



THIS GIRL WEDDED

Released, as Victim Declined to Prosecute Her.

of this city. Miss Sawyer will be allowed



LYDIA L. SAWYER, Allas "Mr." Wood.

Allas "Mr." Wood.

to go free. The widow is 22 years old, and the "husband" II. The couple had been married over a week before Mrs. Rauck discovered that she had been wedded to a woman, and this was only learned through another woman, who at one time had secrety learned the true sex of "Mr." Wood. After the expoure the "husband" was arrested on the charge of getting 100 from "his" wife under false prefenses, but was subsequently released, Mrs. Ranck declining to proscure. The widow will have the marriage annualed.

This strange girl came from Gregory, a little village near Elizabeth, N. C. She has a child, which is in the Resping of her mother, in North Carolina. Miss Sawyer donned male attire and came to Baltimore, where she has since eked out a living. She practically became a "man" in every sense of the word. She learned to drink strong beverages, smoke, chew tobacco and filrt with the girls.

FOUND SKELETON OF MISSING GIRL

"Husband" Arrested, but Later Sara Palmer Disappeared and It Is Thought She Was Kidnaped.

Baltimore, July 5.—Miss Lydia Lotta Saw-yer as "Herman G. Wood," mainted Mrs. Ernestins L. Rauck, a well-known widow of this city. Miss Sawer will be allowed appeared from home, and no trace of her was found till the skeleton of the child was discovered not over half a mile from the house. The only means of identification or the child was by its shoes, which the mether identified positively. There is semething very strange about the disappearance of the child, who had been to a neighbor's playing with another child, and there was a third child, belonging to a man in that vicinity named Shoecraft, by his first wife, and it is reported that parties interested had made several attempts to interested had made several attempts to addrap the Shoecraft child. It is thought that on the day that the little Palmer child was missing that an attempt was again made to kidnap the Shoecraft child, but that the Paimer child was taken by mistake, and that later when the mistake was discovered the Palmer child was brought back in the vicinity of its home and then wandered off into the woods and

and then wandered off into the woods and perished.

The skeleton was found in a bollow spot in the woods, lying on its back. This theory is apparently a correct one, for some time after the child was missing Mrs. Palmer was awakened one night by what she thought was the crying of a child. On soing to the front door she saw a carriage and a man out in the road in front of the bouse. She then informed her husband, who got on a horse and followed in the objection the rig had taken, but he lost the trail. After the child was missing it was thought that she had been sither kidnaped or had fallen into Fleb Creek, for the children had been playing near the bank of the creek. Searching parties were organized, and a thorough search was made of every conceivable spot where it was thought the child might have wandered, and members of the party say that they several times searched in the very spot where the skeleton was found, but there was no trace of the child there. Curoner Hubbard was notified and went to Taberg and investigated the case, but did not hold an inquest.

"My father owns his house, and he's havin' it all fixed up," said Nuriteh's boy
proudly. "I'll bet your father don't own
the place he lives in."
"No, he don't," roplied the strange boy,
"but if he did he'd year it down pretty,
quick."

"But it he did he'd took
quick."
"Bon't he like it?"
"No. He lives in the penitentlary."—
Philadelphia Press.

Best Results in the New Coiffure Effects

Are obtained by the occasional use of

COKE DANDRUFF

A perfect toilet requisite at all times and especially agreeable after Golf, Tennis, Boating, Eathing, etc. Keeps the scalp clean; the hair healthy and luxuriant.

It has proven its undoubted merits. Beware of counterfelts. All Druggists sell the genuine in 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

COKE CREAM FOAM FOR SHAVING. In tubes. A brush is all you need. Antiseptic. Saves time. Makes finest lather nediately. Leaves the skin soft and velvety.



BLOSSOM HEATH-

Asia on its membership rolls, he saw instant success for it in America. His wildest dreams have been more than realized. To-day, if you find yourself lonely and your pocket money reduced to only a few thousand dollars, make the Shriner's sign of distress, and you will be immediately invited to banquets by the best people, whether in Philadelphia, Duluth or Paris.

In Algiers were gorgeous in silk, wool and fine linen, decorated with embroidery in gold, silver and colors, and the swords, spears and other articles used by the guards and officers in the work were genuine steel, many of which had been in actual service in the field of battle.

Meeca in the East.

"Whither away?" cailed the inquisitive man after an acquaintance who was hur-